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## TELEGRAPHIC

### Hogs and Cattle.

Chicago, 23.—Hogs receipt, 4,400; for the week, 47,253; shipments, 28,171, receipts for the corresponding period last year, 102,875; shipments, 14,843. Packing to date, 1,242,000 at the same date last year. The market is active, 5 higher on best grade, light and heavy sales, light 7.50@8.50. Mixed packing 7.00@8.40. Heavy packing and shipping, 8.50@9.10. Cattle receipts, 2,700, very dull, 15 lower bid; exports, 6,700@7.70. Good to choice shipping, 6.50@6.50. Common to fair, 4.00@5.50; butchers, 2.40@4.10; stockers and feeders, 3.24; Texas, 3.00@1.

St. Louis, 23.—Hogs, steady light to fair, 6.00@6.10; butchers' pigs, 8.30@8.40; heavy hogs to fair, 5.50@9.10; receipts, 5,500; shipments, 5,000.

### The Star Route Jury.

Washington, 23.—A curious rumor about this afternoon, which is neither true nor false, is that the department of justice, in that it has been presented by the hotel keeper who entertained the star route jury, for over \$500, and that part of the charges was for thirty-nine bottles of wine. The jurors have always denied that they have had liquor of any sort. A special agent of the department of justice said today that these bribery charges in the star route cases were the boldest he ever knew. There were hundreds of affidavits on which arrests ought to be based, under ordinary practice, yet no arrests were made. He did not understand it.

### Criminal Carelessness.

New York, 23.—Wm. C. Rowson, telegraph operator on the Harlem Road, at Ninety-Eight street, and Conductor Root and brakeman Robbins, of the wrecked Newhaven train, have been arrested. Rowson is only 18 years old, yet he holds the responsible position of managing all trains of the company. Trains run through the tunnel between Eighty-sixth and Ninety-Eighth streets, his station being the telegraph office at Ninety-Eighth street. The Newhaven company claims that Rowson should have detained the Harlem train until he received a signal from Eighty-Sixth street that the Chester train had passed that station.

### MONEY AND STOCKS.

New York, September 23, 1882. Money, 2@5; government higher, steady; stocks, strong. W. Union, 80; Quaker, 84; Pacific, 45; Wells Fargo, 120; N. Y. Central, 134; Erie, 42; Panama, 167; Denver & B. G., 61; Union Pacific, 116; bonds, 118; Central Pacific, 98; bonds, 114; Santa Fe, 74.

### Bond Redemption.

Washington, 23.—The secretary of the treasury this afternoon issued a call for the redemption of bonds, 5 per cent, rounded loan of '81 continued at 3 1/2 per cent, from August 12th, '81. The call is for \$25,000,000, and the principal and interest will be paid at the treasury on the 23d of December next, and interest ceases on that day.

### The Tale of a Laundry.

This is a narrative of a remarkable and praiseworthy law decision lately rendered in San Francisco. It seems that a dozen or more years ago there was living near Dublin a young Irishman named O'Quhong. He was well qualified to render important though humble service in the construction of public works in this country, which just then were halting for want of help, and their promoters invited his labor. He was somewhat timid and distrustful of a welcome, and to remove his hesitation a treaty was made, by which the United States Government declared that he may come, either to visit or reside as he may, and while here should enjoy the privilege according to subjects of the most favored nations from time to time. He came, and bent his course towards California, where, at the time the need of his service seemed most pressing. There he dug gravel for the Pacific Railroad, cleared in the swamp lands, making drains, spaded, hoed and reaped in the fields, pegged shoes, tied brooms, mixed soap, dipped candles and rolled cigars in the factories, in short, did very cheaply yet faithfully a score of things which the average immigrant of the day would not do at any price. But times gradually changed. The Pacific Railroad got itself finished. Swamp lands enough for the time being dried. Labor grew more plentiful in the various trades, and Mr. O'Quhong found himself less popular than formerly. The emigrants of other nationalities complained of his competition, jeered at his aspect and manners, and cursed his religion. There was as much effort to crowd him out of the employments of his choice, and indeed out of the country, as there had been once to induce him to enter. But he, being of humble, unambitious temper and frugal habits, and thus not untried for mental, domestic work, uncomplicatedly withdrew somewhat from the tasks which others were beginning to covet, betook himself to San Francisco, and opened a laundry there, hoping to earn a modest living without giving offense to his fellow-men.

To frustrate this ill design the supervisors of San Francisco forthwith enacted what they called an "ordinance" forbidding any person to maintain a laundry (within the city, east of Ninth and Larkin street, a large and important district) unless he should take out a license, and this might only be granted on the written approval of twelve citizens and taxpayers residing within the block where the laundry was located. Mr. O'Quhong could not obtain this jury verdict of approval, on account of the antipathy and prejudice of the people on his block towards his race; he went on without it, was sent to jail for so doing, and petitioned the United States Circuit Court to set him free.

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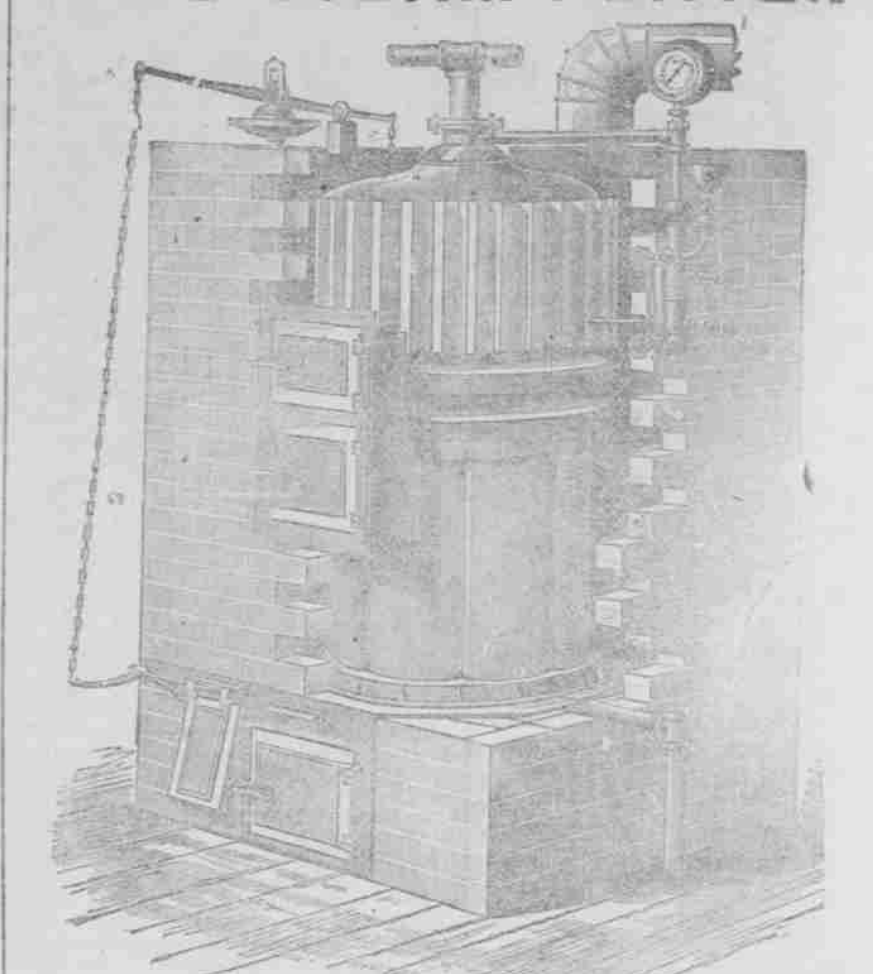
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